

TWO TRAIN ROBBERS ARE KILLED IN MISSOURI

MAN IS MADE FARM AGENT IN SIMPKINS PLACE

Appointed Farm
Will Begin Work at
ce; Makes a Fine
Record as Assistant.

POINTMENT IS EFFECTIVE NOW

ner Assistant Agent Will
omed in This County
Within Short Time.

Putnam, who since the first
has been acting as assistant
farm agent, with headquarters
in, was notified Thursday at-
by C. W. Callerman, district
nt, that he had been appointed
arm agent for Carter county.
John W. Simpkins, resigned,
nt effective immediately.
Putnam was a resident of Carter
th his parents for a number
before entering the state A.
Higgs at Stillwater where he
with high honors.
he United States entered the
he entered the service, and
versus. Returning he re-en-
colleage at Stillwater and later
nted assistant county agen-
ing of the appointment many
farmers have expressed grat-
and predict a bright future
and his work among the farm-
to county.

taking up the work at Wilson
nam has created a great dear
t in that community, and was
reat progress when called to
here.
Putnam stated this morning that
duties would be to clear up
his left over by the last agent,
uch he would outline a plan of
to apply to the whole county.
Assistant county agent will be
to help in this work, but
he district agent has not in-
tended that would be, or where he
e located.

where Mr. Putnam was to-
expected to make a strong bid
place, but other towns in the
have an equal chance of secur-
assistant agent if proper in-
are offered.

JUSTICE DAY BE OBSERVED

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ible Buglers
Wilsen, "Taps."

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strict court.

OFFERS NO AT HEARING

Carden F. Stockwell offer-
mediating preliminary hear-
ing, on a charge of
desecration with the death
Take Schaffer, Covington
was ordered held for
strict court.

TO SAVE LONG SKIRTS, WOMEN DON DENIMS AND BUILD A NEW ROAD JUST OUTSIDE OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL



State Refused to Build
Roads, So Women Take
Things in Their Own
Hands—Will Buy Gravel
Dressing for Highways
Before Buying Silk for
Themselves.

BY HARRY HUNT

WASHINGTON.—When long skirts
came back into style the women of
Capitol Heights, a Washington suburb
just across the Mary-
land line, were
up against it. The village streets were
in such poor condition that the women
couldn't keep their long skirts out of
the mud.

So instead of having silk dresses and
bad roads they decided they would go
in for overalls and good roads—the
overalls temporarily.

They're fixing the roads. Not by the
power of the ballot—but by wielding
pick and shovel and driving tractors
and road scrapers.

Raising Some Dust!

The state wouldn't give any aid for
the muddy, rutted streets. But the
state road commission kindly con-
sented to lend a road scraper. And
the village husbands contributed overalls.

Then the women gave a series of
vegetable dinners, carnivals, dances
and popularity contests, and a fund was
raised to buy a tractor and a quantity
of road material.

And the women got out in the streets
and worked. Already a mile and a
half stretch of road linking Marlboro
and Annapolis highways have been put
in shape for a top dressing of gravel.

Mayor George Finger, who has been
helping the women in their good roads
campaign, says they are going to buy
the gravel, too.

"We certainly are," says Mrs. Grace
Stansbury, president of the Capitol
Heights Civic League. "Instead of
buying silk dresses for ourselves, we'll
buy a gravel dressing for our roads.
Then maybe we'll be able to wear good
dresses without getting them spattered
with mud. Roads first—clothes after-
wards."

"Big Jim" Kramer To Begin Revival At Baptist Church

"Big Jim" Kramer of Denver, Colo-
rado, is coming to Ardmore and will
stage one of the greatest religious re-
vivals the city has known, according
to Rev. R. L. Davidson. The services
will start at the Broadway Baptist
church on November 12 and continue
until December 3.

Rev. Kramer has a reputation as
one of the greatest evangelists in the
United States, and his work has at-
tracted great attention and publicity.
He never fails to secure converts and
his community work is considered to be
of the highest type.

D. L. Mitchell, also of Denver, will
be in charge of the song service, and
assist Rev. Kramer in his work.

SHOTGUN GOES OFF BOY'S ARM TORN AWAY

OKMULGEE, Okla.—It's the old story
of the loaded shotgun which was ac-
cidentally discharged that may cause the
loss of an arm to Ben Carter, 16 years
old, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Carter, who live three miles west of
Sharp.

According to the boy's grandfather,
who was an eye witness to the tragedy,
the boy laid the gun in the corner of
the barn and when he went to pick it
up the hammer accidentally hit the
side of the barn and was discharged.
The boy received a full charge of buck-
shot in his arm and shoulder.

BABY BARNETT GOES TO ETERNAL REWARD

Robert Eddie Barnett, the 19-month-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett
of 411 Fourth avenue, southeast, died
Wednesday afternoon, after a ten days
illness of diphtheria.

Funeral services were held Thursday
afternoon at the family home, con-
ducted by Rev. T. S. Stratton. Burial
was in Rose Hill cemetery.



CAPITOL HEIGHTS WOMEN ON
THE JOB REPAIRING THE ROADS.
TO THE LEFT, MRS. ETHEL SMALL
DRIVING THE TRACTOR.

REORGANIZATION OF CIVIC LEAGUE IS CONTEMPLATED

Planned to Adopt a Flower
Which Will Be Chosen
By Public; Definite
Action Soon.

Re-organization of the Civic League
in Ardmore is being contemplated by
a number of Ardmore women, it be-
came known this morning, and it is probable
that within the next two weeks some-
thing definite will be done.

This organization has as its purpose
the beautification of the city as a
whole. In the campaign of two years
ago special stress was put on a flower
campaign. As a result of this,
many lawns were beautified, and sev-
eral hundred trees were planted on
the streets and in the parks.

It is planned now to adopt a flower
emblem for the city, and if plans are
perfect a contest will be started and
public choice will prevail in the adop-
tion.

While Ardmore is a beautiful city,
some of those who have planted flowers
and shrubbery have neglected the
growth during the past year, it is
pointed out, and one of the first aims
of the club will be to revive interest in
taking care of individual gardens and
lawns.

SOME MUDDLE

Voters of Texas Want to
Know Whether They Can
Vote for Mayfield.

DALLAS.—Differences of opinion
were expressed today as to what was
the status of the litigation seeking to
keep the name of Earle R. Mayfield,
democratic senatorial candidate, off the
ballot. Lawyers concerned in the case
gave varying views.

The voters and county election offi-
cials were asking which district court's
orders superceded which in connection
with the muddle.

Late Thursday a temporary order
preventing the placing of Mayfield's
name on the ballot was issued in the
district court at Groesbeck by Judge A.
M. Blackmon. Late in the afternoon the
seventeenth district court at Ft. Worth
issued a writ of mandate to the elec-
tion officials of Tarrant county direct-
ing that Mayfield's name be placed on
the ballot in that county.

John W. Pope, one of the attorneys
for Mayfield, said that the Tarrant
county officials must obey the mandate
issued at Ft. Worth.

Attorneys for those seeking to keep
Mayfield's name off the ballots say the
district court at Groesbeck assumed ju-
isdiction of the matter and its orders
are in effect.

Hearing on the requests for an in-
junction is scheduled at Groesbeck at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning.

DEAN TAKES WHACK AT METHODS USED

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—"Read the ad-
dress in the back of the magazines to-
day and learn how to teach."

With this statement, Dr. Frederick
Knight, dean of the school of education
of Iowa University, in an address today
at the thirtieth annual convention of
the Northeastern Oklahoma educa-
tional association took a healthy wallop at
old fashioned pedagogy and advised the
1,500 teachers present to "get wise" to
what is going on in the world.

Millard Wisdom of Glenn was trans-
acting business in the city today.

John Thomas, prominent farmer and
stock man of Baum was in the city
today on business.

OTTOMAN STATE COLLAPSES AND PREMIER RULES

Selection of Caliph Is to Be
Made By Grand Assembly;
Member Royal Family
to Be Named.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED TODAY

Palace of Sublime Porte Is
Blamed for Many Ills
Brought on Nation.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The Angora
assembly last night decided unanimo-
usly in two resolutions adopted that it
is invested with sovereign rights and
that the Turkish nationalist govern-
ment is the keystone of the khalifate
and today the newspapers carry these
headlines

"Ottoman empire collapsed. In its
place there has arisen new national
Turkish state—sultanate abolished."

The selection of the caliph is to be
made by the grand national assembly
of Turkey which will choose that mem-
ber of the imperial family, the resolu-
tion provides who is the best instructed,
the best educated, the most honest
and the wisest.

Proclaims Holiday
After these resolutions had been
unanimously accepted and the applause
Premier Rebut Bey, ascended the trib-
une and proposed the proclamation of
a national holiday on the anniversary
of the founding of this nation.

The decision of the Angora assembly
was made known in the following
terms:

"The palace of the sublime Porte hav-
ing through corrupt ignorance for sev-
eral centuries provoked numerous ills
for the country, has passed into the
domain of history. Recently the Turkish
nation, the real mistress of its destinies,
revolted against its foreign enemies in
Anatolia, and undertook a struggle
against the palace of the Sublime Porte,
which took sides with its enemies and
against the nation, and to that end it
constituted the grand national assembly
of Turkey, its government and its army
threw itself into the struggle against
the enemies from without and against
the palace of the sublime porte."

Farmers Hope Rain General as Needed In Country Badly

Farmers from different sections of
the county who were at the court
house this morning, report a light sprin-
kle of rain in nearly every section and
express hope that rain would be gen-
eral and of sufficient quantity to give
the soil a thorough soaking.

Rain would be a material benefit to
pastures, would furnish water for
stock, and would put the soil in good
condition for fall and winter plowing.

Not much plowing has been done in
this section owing to the protracted dry
spell, and what wheat and small grain
has been sown is in need of moisture.

For some time stock has suffered
to a certain extent on account of a
lack of water, stock tanks have dried
up, and but few streams in the county
are flowing, for that reason cattle have
had to be driven a long way in many
instances.

Scott Sparks who was here from Gra-
ham today, stated that a heavy rain
was badly needed in that locality, not
only for the farmers benefit, but for the
benefit of the oil operators as well.

FLOUR LANDED TO RELIEVE SUFFERING

NEW YORK.—Sixteen hundred sacks
of flour sent from Constantinople by
the steamer Belgravia have been land-
ed among the islands containing re-
fuge centers, it was announced at Near
East Relief headquarters, here.

Other shipments will follow just as
soon as more funds are available for
that purpose, it was announced. A
campaign for this purpose is to be in-
augurated soon, according to Charles V.
Vickery, General Secretary for Near
East Relief.

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS CONTINUE ON DRIVE FOR FUNDS; HOPE TO MAKE FULL REPORT BY CLOSE OF WEEK

With about one-half of the budget
raised, campaigners of the Y. W. C. A.
\$7,000 fund went into the field again
this morning with hopes of completing
the quota before the end of the week.
It was stated last night when partial
reports were received from the various
teams now covering the town.
The fund is being raised partly by
pledges, made payable each quarter or
half year, thus making the amount light

One Man Holds Up Five at One Time, Then Gets Caught

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—John Stok of
this city is alleged by deputy county
marshals to have held up five men at
one time last night beneath the win-
dow of the county marshal at the coun-
ty jail. One of the officers, who cham-
pioned to look through the window, de-
clared he saw the five men, with their
hands aloft, and Stok going through
their pockets. The deputies sprang
through the window. Stok ran, not
stopping until a bullet fired by one of
the officers struck him in one of his
legs. Stok was taken to a hospital.
Stok first held up one man, the de-
puties stated, but others kept coming up,
and as they did so, he included them.

NORMAN ROUSES WHEN ARDMORE HITS THE CITY

Local Team Slightly Crippled
But Determined to Uphold
No-Defeat Record Made
This Year.

Norman, the University City, was
aroused from its noonday lull when
a special train of Ardmore boosters
arrived there today. The Ardmore band
was keyed to its loudest, the yells
were the loudest and the pep was high-
est that it has been at any time in
the past.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the
Ardmore Indians trot out on the grid-
iron to take on the Norman Scouts—
and to maintain their record on
straight victories.

"The local team is slightly crippled
for this game, but the men are deter-
mined to win and they won't give up
until Norman runs off with the victory,"
they say.

More than 250 persons went to the
University City on the special train on
the Santa Fe which left at 10 o'clock.
They included the pep organization,
cheer leaders, high school band, rosters
and the first and second string teams.

The train will leave Norman at about
6 o'clock tonight and return here in
time for the boosters to get a good
night's sleep before starting the rush
for the remainder of the week.

Murder Charge Is Filed Against Man Who Kills Brother

OKLAHOMA CITY.—A murder
charge was filed today against A. R.
Bowen, who last night shot and killed
his brother, W. C. Bowen, as the latter,
in custody of officers, alighted
from a train from Muskogee where
he was arrested on a charge of failure
to provide for his wife and children.

He told authorities that he slew him
because the latter had boasted that
he was the father of A. R. Bowen's
children. In his cell today at the
county jail, Bowen expressed belief to
newspaper men that his former wife,
from whom he was divorced some
months ago, and who he has not seen
for several weeks, was on the train
with his brother at the time of the
shooting.

Officers placed little credence in this,
although some pointed out that the
glass door on the opposite side of the
vestibule in the passenger coach was
shattered where some one apparently
had jumped through and escaped de-
tection in the excitement attending the
shooting. No word has yet been re-
ceived from the former Mrs. A. R.
Bowen. She is sought by authorities
for possible value as a witness.

Both men had been divorced. Ac-
cording to the complaint on file here,
W. C. Bowen, a printer employed on
a Muskogee newspaper, abandoned his
present wife and two children, two
months ago. He was soon arrested
and ordered to support his family,
but is alleged to have failed to do so.
Officers then were sent to Muskogee to
return him here and force him to ful-
fill the court edict.

A. R. Bowen has two sons residing
in Bartlesville.

NOTED ROBBER IS KILLED WHEN HE REFUSES TO HALT

Kennedy With Long Record
and His Pals Are Shot By
Inspectors After Rob-
bing Mail Car.

MISSOURI BANDIT HAS PRISON RECORD

After Sixteen Years in the
Penitentiary, Begins Old
Life Again.

WITTENBURG, Mo.—Jack Kennedy,
the "quail hunter," veteran Missouri
train robber and Harvey Logan, former
railroad man, were shot and killed early
today by officers after they had robbed
a mail car on a southbound Frisco pas-
senger train. The stolen mail, about 100
registered letters, was recovered.

Six postoffice inspectors, three Frisco
special agents and two deputy sheriffs
of Scott county were waiting near the
scene of the robbery which had been
anticipated through previous watching
of Kennedy's movements. The veteran
bandit had been representing himself
as a "quail hunter" in this section for
several weeks.

Make for Cars
Kennedy and his companion were
making for their automobile with the
stolen mail when ordered to halt by the
officers. The bandits reached for their
weapons, according to the inspectors,
and the latter opened fire.

Inspector Bob Ward of St. Louis,
who was in charge of the party of of-
ficers, stated the bodies of the two rob-
bers were found with revolvers clutched
in their hands. A coroner's jury held
an inquest before daylight and re-
turned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Robber Described
Describing the robbery, inspectors
said that Kennedy and his pal stopped
the train, No. 305 running from St.
Louis to Memphis, at Seventy Six,
a station one and one-half miles north
of here. Kennedy's pal cut the mail
and express car from the rest of the
train. The engineer and fireman were
ordered off the locomotive and Kennedy
who is said to have had railroad expe-
rience, drove the two cars down the
track several miles in this direction.

Stopping the locomotive, the two band-
its entered the mail car. The clerks
were lined up against a wall of the car.
Kennedy inspected the mail, taking sev-
eral pouches to the cab of the loco-
motive. The locomotive then was de-
tached from the two cars, and Kennedy
and his companion rode to Wittenburg.
About 150 yards from the local station
the two jumped from the engine which
was left running wild and which stop-
ped on an upgrade some distance be-
yond. Nearby where they leaped from
the running engine was their automo-
bile and concealed in the brush along
the right of way were the officers.

Kennedy has a record of seven train
robberies within three years—1896-99—
and had served 16 years in the Missour-
pen for the latest of those robberies. He
has been at liberty since 1912, and his
movements for last several weeks have
been under constant surveillance.

County Teachers in Durant Attending District Meeting

More than a score of Carter county
teachers are in Durant today attend-
ing the southeastern district meeting of
the Oklahoma Education Association
and many are taking a part on the pro-
gram.

With this delegation Carter county
has one of the largest at the meet, ac-
cording to information received here
from Durant this morning. Not only
the city teachers, but those from the
rural schools are in majority, excepting
those from Bryan county, it is
said.

On next Friday the state high school
meeting will be held in Norman, and
a number of local teachers are expected
to attend. C. W. Richards, city super-
intendent and C. H. Woodruff, princi-
pal of high school, are on the program
to speak at this meeting, which is be-
ing heralded as the most important in
the state this year.

ARDMORE CITIZEN IS BURIED IN ROSE HILL

Funeral services for L. F. Mann, 201
Fourth avenue, northeast, were con-
ducted from the chapel at Halvey
Brothers undertaking parlors on West
Main street Wednesday afternoon at 4
o'clock by Rev. Dr. Brooks of the
First Christian church with interment
in Rose Hill cemetery.

Deceased who was 65 years of age
had been a resident of this city for a
number of years and for the past sev-
eral years has been engaged in con-
ducting hamburger stands in various
sections of the city.

He is survived by his wife and sev-
en children, five daughters and two
sons all of whom were here to attend
the funeral.